# MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE COME, SADDEST FOR CITY BEGGARS

Hard Times for Mendicant Army, Due to the Police. Jimmy Conners in Correction, "Slats" Despondent, "Shoestring Mary" Gone.

Hard times have befallen the beggar and the profession is not what it used Men who once "made" \$5 to \$8 g day have been either driven from the streets or are serving sentences in the House of Correction.

Even Jimmy Connors, who was the life of a saloon near Eighth and Callowhill streets, is in the House of Correction. and what grieves James most is that he cannot get out, although he hired two lawyers to accomplish the object.

James got out of the "Correction" twice, just for brief breathing spells, while his attorneys argued writs in the courts, but each time James was returned. He is mourned by his valet and his companions. Yes-James, the beggar, has a valet. In some manner Connors lost both his

arms. It happened when he was a child he does not know exactly how the accident occurred, but it was a lucky accident, he thinks, for since then James has not worked. He had a valet and the funds to keep more or less in state of unkenness.

drunkenness.

Connors is only one of nearly 300 beggars who in the last few months have been driven from the streets or sent to the House of Correction. He it was who openly boasted that he never had been ked up for more than an hour or so. He always had an attorney whom he paid to keep him out of fail. The attorpaid to generally one who could draw a pathetic picture of Connors' affliction, so pathetic indeed that Connors himself believed him when he was arraigned in court, but Connors afterward boasted to William von Bevern, an agent for the Philadelphia Society for Organizing Char-ities, that he would not change positions with a man who was whole.

WHERE CONNORS RULED HIS KIND. Near Eighth and Callowhill streets is a barroom. It is dirty and dingy, but it harbors the men who never work. Here they assemble to drink "seats," a fivecent whisky, when times are bad; to drink a better grade of whisky when fortune is more kind. Times are now bad-never were worse.

It is here that James Connors met his cronies. It was here he carried the tin "working" hours into which money flowed from charitably inclined persons. James would empty the box on the bar, and he and his companions would drink until ong after daybreak. They would not ston until the money from kind hearts had gone in a debauch.

Then James would mark an unsteady course toward his room on Callowhill street, accompanied by his man. The man would undress Connors and see him safely in bed. If Connors happened to be in that frame of mind that he did not remember or care how much money he aid, the man would return to the saloon. If Connors was peevish and could renumber to a nickel how much he had in the box fastened about his neck, the man would not return. He would dance attendance upon James, and James was no good humor for years.

tasy master. The colored woman once in a while

ob Schmidt is known to the police as He expressed his opinion of organized charity, its agents and the po-

JIMMY'S FRIEND "SLATS." "Slats" is a personal friend, even when he is sober, of Jimmy Connors. When he count. is drunk he is even more than a friend of

"You can say what you please, but cops ain't no good, society agents are worse, and Philly is going to the dogs," is quoting "Slats" in an expurgated manner.
"Slats" gazed mountfully into the empty whisky glass before him. He then oked hopefully toward his interviewer, and at a nod from the man he was conrsing with "Slats" rapped the glass on ceptibly after two or three drinks and in optimistic mood prophesied that Jimmy would soon be out of the "Corpolice would soon forget

ir unimosity to the men who do no

INQUISITIVE PITTSBURGHER. A few weeks ago the Society for Organizing Charities received a telephone message from a young man. He said that he would like to make a call at the society's rooms if he was sure that he would not be arrested. He was guaranteed immunity if he visited the rooms. A | 1 day later a well-dressed young man entered the office and introduced himself. He gave a fictitious name at first and

fater said that he was known as Myers | handler. and a hand through falling from a freight examet beggars. He wanted to know just what the object of the crusade was and how long it would last. At first he was Observe Official Canal Opening. keep Von Bevern in ignorance long.

I am from Pittaburgh. My people live there. I have been in Philadelphia for two months. I want to know just how two months. I want to know just how long this toolishness of the society and the police is going to continue. I had

expected to make Philadelphia my home, Questioned, Myers said that he never worked. When a boy he had learned simography. He could take dictation and was full to the could be seen that the could be seen to be seen t and was fairly fast at shorthand. Von Bevern Batened to Myers, and then of-

ed to get him a position if he would Myers said that he had a few

habits that would make sfeady employment something of a hardship. He drank whishy and to a certain extent he used morphine. He did not want work; he just desired no police interference with his plans. He was informed that such assurance

could not be given to him. Myers thanked Yon Bevern for the information, and said that he would leave town. As he has avoided arrest here, it is believed that he bent his word. that he kept his word.

When the police began to arrest the beggars in the central part of the city, the opponents of work shifted their scenes of endeavor to West Philadelphia and Germantown, although they continued to live in the Tenderiolin. In West Philadelphia, they became so numerous that the West Philadelphia Business-Ben's Leagues took up the matery with men's Leagues took up the matetr with police. Few arrests were made, but beggars, when seen by members of lague, were warned to leave, and be case of warnings.

they heeded the warnings.

The case of a woman interested the business men. She is the woman who less with a baby on her arm and for a time was a well-known figure in the cantral part of the city. She is known as "Shoe String Mary."

But was warned by the applied that if

the was warned by the society that if the did not keep the child off the street the would be arrested. So, with the on one arm and her basket o Blos



SISTERS OF MERCY AND RED CROSS NURSES ARE DOING THEIR BEST TO RELIEVE THE SUFFERINGS OF THIS VALIANT BELGIAN Belgian and German, men of every race and creed, who bear the wounds of their service on the field of battle, have reason to thank the capable hands that have healed their wounds and given them a new lease on life.

Philadelphia, hoping to ply her trade without mclestation. The West Philadelphia business men appointed one of their number to investigate her case, as she had won much sympathy as a widow with a baby to support. She was followed to a room in Ninth sireet, near Vine. Mary was seen to give the alma she had collected to a man, who was six feet tall and who at one time was a horseshoer. He is her husband and has not worked for years. Mary gave up her baby and she and her husband disappeared.

BLIND MENDICANTS. Blind beggars are still giving the police trouble. They refuse to go into institutions, for they say that they like family

life and their homes will be broken up if they are driven from the streets. More than 39 blind mendicants have been forced to stop begging. David Kline, who formerly played a small organ at the corner of Fifth and South streets, is trying to get out of the House of Correction upon a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Carr has the writ under consideration, but has handed down no decision. In the House of Correction is the blind and armless man who for years stood on Market street in front of the postoffice. He had a little house on Spring street near Eleventh. This was presided over a colored woman who posed as his

would catch her helpmate so stupeded that he could not help himself. She would search his pockets for money and quickly transfer it to a Tenderioin saloon. She would drink as much as possible left with the bartender as a drawing ac-

When her husband would awake and find that he had been robbed he would hunt up his black partner. If her brain was not too befuldled she would leave home for several days until many things were forgotten. If she did not leave her husband would fight with her savatte style. He had no arms, but in prize ring parlance he had a punch in either foot. The days of the "parties" in Spring street are gone. The armless and blind man is in the House of Correction for three months. His wife has disappeared. in the picturesque language of the Ter derioin, the woman "peddled" out the house when she learned that her husand would be safely away for many ong days. She spent the money she ecceived for the furniture on whisky, and when the money was gone, she also dis-

oce and charitable organization has made the fire a missrable one, A "panhand-ler" is seen occasionally at night on Arch street. He does not linger long. When he has obtained the price for a big beef stew and a what he styles "flop" on Electrical action of the public essay contest, which began today, under the direction of Dr. John P. Garber, Associate Superintendent of Public Schools.

About 120,000 children will participate in the contest, the object of which is to see them. big beef stew and a what he styles a "flop" on Elighth or Ninth street, he leaves the district. It is still too early in the fall for the House of Correction to hold out any inducements to the nan-

## CIVIL WAR BICENTENNIAL

on the other, she went to 7est victim of typhold in two weeks.

### PRIZE-WINNING BABIES UNDERGO MENTAL TESTS Additional Point in Examination at

Woman's Hospital.

Prizes for "infant efficiency" were awarded today during a baby show at the Woman's Hospital, 2139 College ave-nue. It was the first competition in which mental ability has been made part of the tests for prize-winning babies.
Children six months old should be able to follow bright objects with their eyes and show interest in silver dollars held before them, according to physicians at the hospital. Only those who passed this

test figured as prize-winners today. Standards for infant efficiency for older children figured in all competitions. John Mullin, il months old, son of Mrs. Lillian Mullin, was a first prize winner in his class. He was able to say "Dada" and "Mama," and showed considerable interest in toys put before him. He also recognized his mother among several women, thereby fulfilling the final condition set for children older than one

Hables two years old were expected to imitate gestures and distinguish objects. At two and a half youngsters were ex-pected to be able to manage some sort of talk and recognize all the members

of their families.

The next standard was that set for five-year-olds, who were required to tell wife. The rows between the cripple and his black helpmate kept Spring street in good humor for years.

In a colored woman who posed as his his black helpmath wife cripple and nursery stories or be able to manufacture at tale of some sort. The entrants were gathered from a list from the maternity ward of the hospital.

### SHINN TO SUCCEED COLE Governor Fielder Names Atlantic City Democrat to Judgeship.

of Atlantic City, a Democrat and president of the Atlantic County Tax Board, as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,

an ad interim one, and will be sent to the Senate for confirmation for a full term when that body reconvenes in Janunry.

### CHILDREN TO DESCRIBE EVILS

Will Compete in Essay Contest for Home and School League Cup.

The evils of cigarette smoking, the danger of running the streets and other temp-tations to which children may be subjected will be described by the public school children of this city in a safety

A cup will be presented to the winner of Convention Hall. Broad street and Allegheny avenue, on September 25 at the conclusion of a big safety cornival.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Raymend W. Bedferd, 1621 Edge'ev at., and Gertrick Hackett, 257 N. Seventh at. Androne Tilloge, 1628 Randolph at., and Rosa

CIVIL WAS BICENTENNIAL

COMMITTEE AND DISCUSSES PLANT AS INCIDENT TO THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

## \$100,000 STEAMSHIP, **GRIPPED BY SHOALS** MAY REACH SAFETY

Prospects Brighten of Rescuing the Atlantic City From Threatened Destruc-

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 15 .- Prospects for saving the \$100,000 steamship Atlantic City from the treacherous grip of the Inlet shoals which wrecked two sister vessels of the Atlantic City Navigation Company and sent the line into bankrupicy were brightened today, when it was found that during the night the liner. under its own power, had materially improved its position. Only a short space of sandy ledge now separates the Atlantic City from deep water and line officials are confident the craft will float on o'clock, this afternoon.

one of the passengers taken from the attention of the city authorities.

Atlantic City vesterday, made positive des TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 15.-Governor Atlantic City yesterday, made positive de-Fielder today appointed Clifton C. Shinn, mial of sensational reports that passengers were lashed to the ralls and to the of Atlantic County.

Mr. Shinn will succeed Judge Clarence
L. Cole, who will resign his office October 1. The appointment of Mr. Shinn is an ad interim one, and will be seen in

### FRANKFORD AND TACONY ASK SEWER IMPROVEMENTS

Doctor Dixon Tells Delegation He Has Advocated Changes.

Representatives of the residents and business organizations of Frankford and Tacony visited Dr. Samuel Dixon, State commissioner of health and charities, at his office in the Academy of Natural Sciences, today, and requested him to intercede in clearing the Frankford and Tacony Creeks, now used as sewers, of the mass of disease breeding material accumulated in and along these creeks. They asked that a modern sewerage system be constructed in the district. Doctor Dixon replied that his department has, on previous occasions, called the attention of the city authorities to the lack of sewage facilities not only in Frankford, but in other sections as well.

"The residents of Frankford and their representatives evidently are surprised to department has tried at various times to securs the co-operation of the city of Philadelphia in remodeling and the rebuilding of sewers in various parts of the city. Chief Webster, a very honest an enterprising city official, is doing his be-along this line but the city has failed t the next high water, probably about 3 make the necessary appropriation for 1 o'clock, this afternoon. Edward L. Foster, treasurer of the be made to wait until sewers are reached. Union Trust Company, Washington, Pa., but still we hope that when we call the co-operate with us in the matter."

## DEATHS OF A DAY

JONATHAN E. RHOADS

skipper, refused at any time to set the passengers ashore after the stranding.

"He simply convinced us that it would be a foolish thing to attempt to so ashore in the midst of the gale on Sunday when the ship was perfectly safe," the Pennsylvanian said.

Leather Belting Firm.

Jonathan E. Rhods, of I. Broods at I. Broods & Sons, 12 South Third street, who had bridge continuously until non yeaster and exhaustion.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

FIXES SECURITY PRICES

Name Official Quotations at Which

All Sales Must Be Made,
LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Stock Exchange Committee today fixed prices ironearly 1909 British, India and Colonial gill-dedged securities, Sales below the established prices are forbidden. Transactions must be for each Outton have been fixed of ficially.

Dealers were ordered to clear sales from brokers to buyers before selling

LOST LIFE SAVING CHILD

JONATHAN E. RHOADS

Member of the Widely Known

London Stock Lands and the trace of the Widely Known

Letter Belting Firm.

Jonathan E. Rhoads of I. Broods at II. Broods & Sons, 12 South Third street, who had been selling from the Price of the Widely Known

London Stock Exchange

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LOST LIFE SAVING CHILD

Mrs, Anna M. Dutcher, in Arlington, Mrs. See was the widow of Isaac See. She was born October 8, 1830. She is survived by a daughter, three grand-children and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. EMMA DENELSBECK

Mrs. Emma Denelsbeck, of Overbrook near Camden, died yesterday from in-juries sustained by being struck by an automobile on the White Horse pike on Sunday night. Mrs. Denelsbeck was on her way to church at the time, and the autolst who struck her never stopped to look into the accident, but hurrled in the direction of Atlantic City. She was

CAPTAIN PATRICK URQUHART Captain Patrick Urquhart, a retired seagoing ship master, who had numerous friends in Philadelphia, died at his home in Liverpool, England, several days ago. For more than 80 years he had commanded steamers plying between Liver-pool and Philadelphia, and had frequently enjoyed the hospitality of his Philadelphia friends when the Lord Clive and Gough were in port. Captain Urquhart retired W years ago. He was 80 years old.

ROBERT HENRY BONNER

Robert Henry Bonner, a Pennsylvania veteran of the Civil War, who had taken part in several of the principal battles and had been promoted for his bravery, died at his home, 2336 East Sergeant street, in his 69th year. For several years he had been a worker in the Drexel Biddle Hible class of St. Luke's Epis-copal Church. He was a member of Post No. 51, G. A. B.

MRS RACHEL W. ROGERS

Mrs. Rachel W. Rogers, widow of Wil-liam B. Rogers, who was a vice presi-dent of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, and daughter of the late William Sonne Wister, who was president of the National Bank of Germantown, died Mrs. Edgar Wright Baird on Navahoe avenue. Chostnut Hill.

MRS EMMA BALL FITLER

Mrs, Emma Ball Fitler, widow of Dr. Charles Henry Fitler, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Boyd Carrigan, in Absecon, N. J. vas a member of an old Philadelphila

Funeral of Mrs. L. P. Sawyers The funeral of Mrs. Louise P. Sawyers wife of James Sawyers, a produce mer-chant, was held from home, 2017 Dia-mend street, today. Mrs. Sawyers had been affiliated with the Episcopal Church of the Advocate, Eighteenth and Diamond streets, for 18 years. She was 62 years

### Deaths

ALBEN.—On September 1k, 1914, MARY ELIZABETH ALDEN (nee Bailey), wife of Joshua F, Aides, Funeral on Wednesday, at Silo a, m. from 0010 Paschall ove, West Philadophia, Solemn Requirem Mass at St. Camert's Church, at 10 o'clock.

BALDWIN.—At his residence, 211 North Ma-ple ave. Lanelbune, Pa., on September '3, 1914, JUHN C. BALDWIN, aged 72 years Funeral services and interment private, Providence (R. I.) papers please copy. BAMLE. On September 11, 1914, JOHN RAYLE Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, September 15, at 2 o'clock precisely, at the funeral pariors of Harry C. F. Carson, 1213. BIRD.—On September 18, 1914, CATHARINE

BONNER -- On September 13, 1914, ROBERT to seeming the constitution of the constitutio

ft him for a moment in the waiting at the Union Station. When he ret Cobb had sprinted away. Cobb ith him one pair of handcuffs. The ft was too dazed to tell the charge at the home of her daughter.

NEW YORK Sept. It him Rachet Volker Robert Coseph Forestrik 43 years. Work Experimental for Isaac Volker Andre of Isaac Volker An

OLEASON.—On September 11, 1814, LOUISE W., wife of Samuel D. Gleason, daughter of Catharine S. and the late Charles F. Elsele, in her 38d year. Funeral services Tuesdes, at 1 p. m., at 829 Penn st. Camden, N. J. Interment private, at West Laurel Hill Come-tery.

GOLASIC .- HELENA GOLASIC, 28 Years, GOLASIC.—HELENA GOLASIC. IN FEATS 229 Frown at GORMLEY.—On September 12, 1914, JOHN J., son of Johan and Winifred Gormley (nee Relly). Funeral on Tuesday, at 1:80 p. m., from the residence of his parents. 100 Fairmeunt ave. Interment Holy cross Cemetery. GORSI.FH.—On September 11, 1914, ANNA E., wife of John Y. Gossler. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 2419 W. Allegheny ave. Interment private.

dence, 2419 W. Allegheny ave. Interment private.

GREEN -ALRERT GREEN, 2 years, DIT Watte st.

HAURER - WILFRED HAUSER, 52 years, 118 N. 19th st.

HALLOWELL - On September 12, 1914, WILLIAM, husband of the late Catharine N. Hallowell, aged 74 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of his daughter, 1848 Van Pelt st.

EPRUNN - At her residence, Atlantic City, N. J. at 1 a. m. on September 13, 1914, ELIZAHETH BARRY, wife of W. Horsce Henburn. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Welnesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at her city home, 1728 Pine at., Phinadelphia, Internet, 1914, wife of Louis Herter (formerly Eckard), aged 48 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 1927 Shunk St.

1027 Shunk at

BINKLE.—On September 18, 1914, GEORGE
E., son of George C. and Elizabeth Hinkle
and grandson of John and Mary Hinkle and
Edward and Mary Lynch aged 3 weeks,
Funeral on Monday, at 2 p. m. from 2109
Dickinson at Interment at Holy Cross Ceme-

Dickinson at Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

HOWELL.—On Esptember 13, 1914, JANE
R, widow of Joseph B Howell, artist, Relsilves and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from the
residence of het son-th-law, Henry C. Seybort, 1007 Christian at. Interment at Lafayette Cemetery.

HITCHINSON.—On September 12, 1914,
AGNES C. HUTCHINSON, daughter of the
late William and Ellen Smith. Funeral on
Wednesday, at 830 a. m., from 5029 Chestnut at Mass of Folemn Requiem at the
Church of Our Lady of the Resary at 10
a. m. Interment at New Calredra Cemetery,
JAQUES.—On Sunday night, September 13,
1014, ELIZABETH HARTSHORNE JAQUES,
widow of David R. Jaques by suddon liness
at Locust Grave, near Rahway, N. J. Due
holice of funeral later
JOHNSON.—On September 12, 1914, ANNA

holice of funeral later.

JOHNSON.—On September 12, 1814, ANNA REMS, wife of J. Howell Johnson, Relatives are invited to attend funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at her late residence 2441 Columbia ave.

KELLEY.—On September 13, 1914, MARY J. FARKER, wife of William Kelley Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday alternoon, at 2 0 clock, at her late residence, 3307 Arch at, interment private, Please omit flowers.

funeral services, on Industry alternoon, at 2 colock, at her late residence, 3807 Arch st. Interment private. Please omit dowers: LACEY.—On September II, 1914, OWEN, pushend of Annie Lacey. Funeral on Tuesday, at 8:50 a.m., from 1950 Dounton st., Nicetown. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at Et Stephen's Church at 10 a.m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

LEEDOM,—On Ninth Month 12th, 1914, JOSEPH LEEDOM, Relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from Ockmont, Delawars County, Pa. on Ninth Month 15th, at 3 p. m. LIPDEIL.—HARRY LIPDELL. 5 years. 2855 E. Setreant st.

LINTON.—At Newtown, Pa., Monday, September 14, 1914, THOMAS B. LINTON, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, itom his late residence, Washington ave., Newtown, on Thursday, September 17, at 244 p. m. Interment at Newtown Cemetery, Train for Newtown leaves Heading Terminal LULLy. m. Train for Newtown loaves Reading Terminal [20]. In. M. September 18, 1914, MARY J. PARKER, wife of William Kelley. Due notice of the funoral will be given, from her into regidence. 3307 Arch st. KLAUDER.—On September 11, 1914, KATH-ERINE M., beloved wife of the late Charles Klauder (nee Fox), in her 58th year, Relatives and friends, also members of the Ladies Add Society of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Tacony, St. Mary's Society of the Catholio Mothers, are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at 9:39 o'clock, from her late residence, 5328 North Broad st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Stephen's Church, at 11 o'clock, Interment Holy Sepuiche Cemstery.

tery.

MAURER.—Suddenly, on September 12, 1914,
OTTILLE N. M. MAURER, daughter of the
late J. J. and Pauline Maurer, aged 43 years,
Asst. Supt. of the Lutheran Opphars riome,
6950 Germaniown ave. Mt. Airy. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services, on Weinesday afternoon, at 2
o'clock, in the chapel of the Home. Interment
private, at German Lutheran Cometery.

chael's Church at 19 a. m. InterHoly Cross Cemetery.

MILLER.—On September 11 J,000.00
husband of Emina Miller the Newmenstery,
aged 15 Pears. Funeral services on Tuesday,
at 2 p. m. at 3412 Octaona st. Interment at
Green Mount Cemetery.

MILLICK.—On September 12, 1914. ED.—
WARD F. husband of the late Demaris E.

Milleg. ared 18 Pears. Cureral on Tuesday,
at 2 p. m. at 3412 Octaona st. Interment at
Cress Mount Cemetery. sed 15 years. Funeral on Tuesday,
the from West Chester road, Upper
slaware County.

On September 12, 1814. PHILIP,
Mary Moebrie, son of Francis and
Chillip Moebrie. Due notice of fubut the from his mothers was Functal of Martin J. Benner Once Goldsmith).
Functal of Weinseld by at 2 p. m. from 21.5
East Sergeant st. Interment private, at Odd
Fullows sensors.

GYD.—On September II. 1914. DANIEL
BOYD. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the functal services, on Tuesday afterfrom m. at 2 orders, at the apartments of
colors of the lang. 1820 choising at Interment
at Mount Meriah Cealeber.

GYLE—On September 12, 1914. MICHAEL
WILLE—On September 12, 1914. MICHAEL
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WILLE—On September 12, 1914. ALCHAEL
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WILLE—On September 17, 1914. ALCHAEL
WILLE—On September 18, 1914. ALCHAEL
WILLE—On September 1914. ALCHAEL
WILLE—ON September 1915. ALCHAEL
WILLE—ON Septembe Ment at Hole Cross Cemetery.

MULHOLLAND.—On September 12, 1914, at St. Insepha Hospital, ROSE MULHOL-LAND. Hospital, ROSE MULHOL-LAND. Hospitals are invited to attend functional works as a second force at Solemn High Requirem Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church, at 10 a.m.

MULL. September 13, 1914, SUSAN JANE MULL. In his With Year. Sciations and triangle are invited to attend the funcial services, at left not resultance 120 Occurrook ave. 91 Verification, September 10, at 4 for in. Incorrect at Charles Evans Cemetery. Realing, Fa., on Thursday.

MYERS.—On September 12, 1914, EMMA E., willow of William Hinter Mass, of Wash-baton Le Differment at Washington D.C. NEWELL.—in September 12, 2014.

mantown, and a daughter Mass Electronic of Syranses, N. Y.

which quotations have been fixed ofnetally.

Dealers were ordered to clear sales
from brokers to buyers before selling
from their own books. The committee
turges members to make up stock
wherever possible.

FILM SHIPPING CONCESSION
Old Containers May Be Used Until
March 1, 1915